

DEAL THAT FAILED

Mr. and Mrs. Reader Tell of a Santo Domingo Bargain.

MORALES CALLED THEM IN

The Lady Was to be Fiscal Agent of a Distressed Republic.

But Somebody Told, Negotiations Were Called Off in a Hurry and Dillingham Jumped In—Queer Tale of a Couple, the Better Half of Which Was Once a Wall Street Stenographer, but Now Is a Diplomat—William Nelson Cromwell, Once Their Counsel, Issues a Denial Which the Lady Admits Is Unpleasant and Clever—Damian Secret Agent Adds a Word of Affirmation—They Want to Know Who Interfered.

Here and now a handsome woman in a tailor made suit has become a diplomatic figure of international importance. She is Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader, referred to in THE SUN's despatches from Washington yesterday morning as being the informant of Senator Morgan of Alabama in regard to a plot to draw the United States into the affairs of Santo Domingo.

Mrs. Reader and her husband, Athole B. Reader, formerly of New Zealand, Morocco and Ceylon, and now a citizen of the United States, are now in Manhattan. Yesterday they gave out statements regarding their dealings with President Morales concerning a treaty with this Government and their relations with William Nelson Cromwell, who, they say, has been their attorney. They have now engaged John Delahanty of 32 Liberty street as counsel. They consider that the interference of the United States has knocked out a bargain they thought they had made with Morales for the settlement of Santo Domingo's debts, and they would like to know who betrayed their affairs to Washington. They seem singularly sceptical about Mr. Cromwell.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. Mrs. Reader is a woman with a remarkably interesting history. She is said to be 30 years old, but she looks younger. Her complexion is a wonder; her figure is girlish. She was born in Marion, Ala., of a family closely acquainted with Senator Morgan and other statesmen.

Thirteen years ago she came to New York to make a living as a stenographer. Within three years she was the head and sole manager of the largest typewriting establishment in New York, with forty girls working for her. Her offices at 35 Wall street were besieged by men who had important work to be done accurately. From an expert operator she became a superintendent of operators. In 1896, according to her story, she was sought by Senator Scott and Congressman Joe Manley, then bossing the McKinley campaign, to take charge of certain private correspondence.

After that, work piled in from Wall Street. Several important assignments came to her (she was then Miss Ella Rawls) from the city. For reporting the work of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission she was indorsed, she says, by the late William L. Strong, J. Kennedy Tod and others. Everything was prosperous for the young woman who had come from the South with nothing but ambition.

She went to London in 1899 and became connected with the firm of J. G. White & Co. She had not wasted her time in Wall Street. The Sultan of Lahore came to London. He had up his sleeve the contract for the building of the Lahore Railroad, costing \$5,000,000. Miss Rawls met the Sultan socially. J. G. White & Co. got the railroad contract.

The tuppenny tube had been built in London, but was troubled with vibrations. There was a call for somebody who could cure this evil. Miss Rawls was associated with the Sprague Multiple Control Company. She took a look at the vibrations and, in 1901, the Sprague company got the contract for stopping the shudders.

ENTER MR. READER. Miss Rawls was still in the employ of J. G. White & Co., when, in 1901, she met and was won by Mr. Reader. His career had been quite as interesting as her own. He was born in New Zealand, a British subject. He is a man with dark eyes and a mustache. He had passed as a South American any time. He was private secretary to Sir Charles Ewan Smith, the British Minister to Morocco, in 1892. In 1897 he became private secretary to Sir West Ridgeway, Governor of Ceylon. Various circumstances caused him to become familiar with the United States, and while he was still interested he met Miss Rawls in London and married her. Together they have worked since then and together they now stand. Mr. Reader has the deep mind, Mrs. Reader the quick wit.

They worked out a great scheme of mining improvement in Peru and interested the Western copper millionaire James B. Haggin. According to Mr. Reader, he and his wife were to have 10 per cent. commission for promoting this scheme and, according to the same story, the plans went through beautifully, except that the 10 per cent. was not paid.

CITY COURT CLERKS ALL GO.

The Four Removed by Chief Clerk Smith on Charges of Misappropriating Fees.

The four remaining Trial Term clerks of the City Court were removed yesterday by Chief Clerk Thomas F. Smith on charges of misappropriating fees. The four are Theodore A. Hamilton, John C. Foley, Thomas Carroll and Henry P. McGown. The fifth clerk, John Courtney, was removed two weeks ago on similar charges. Chief Clerk Smith held an investigation of the charges last week.

In a letter notifying the clerks of their removal, Mr. Smith said he had waited to receive affidavits which they had promised to produce showing their exonerations to be valid, but had received no such affidavits. He deemed their explanations unsatisfactory and insufficient, and therefore he adjudges them guilty.

Names will now be certified to Mr. Smith by the Civil Service Commission, and from the new clerks will be selected. The list is headed by a sixty-year-old veteran. The salary is \$1,500 a year.

All the clerks removed are good Tammany Hall men, and Mr. Smith himself is secretary of the Hall. Hamilton has been in the City Court since 1881; Carroll, who is said to be an uncle of John F. Carroll, since 1884; McGown, son of the late Henry P. McGown, since 1889, and Foley since 1891.

It is likely that one or other of the four will appeal to the courts for reinstatement to test the power of Mr. Smith. Such a wholesale removal of clerks on charges is unprecedented in the history of the courts.

MISSOURI JOINS THE OIL HUNT.

Proceedings Begun to Oust the Standard From the State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17.—Herbert S. Hadley, Attorney-General, instituted proceedings yesterday to oust the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiary companies in Missouri to-day. The proceeding will be the same as that adopted by his predecessor in his fight against the beef trust.

The first step was an application to Judge Marshall for an order citing the Standard Oil Company, the Republic Oil Company and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to appear in court and show cause why a commissioner should not be appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate their business methods. Judge Marshall issued the citation, which required them also to appear March 22 and show cause why such an investigation should not be begun and proceedings brought to oust them from the State.

In the beef trust cases the packing companies were allowed to continue in business in Missouri and fined heavily, because putting them out of the State would deprive the public of the ordinary way of getting meat. If by the time the Standard Oil can be proved a trust Kansas can sell oil from her own refineries this may result in driving the Standard and all its subsidiary companies from the State permanently.

DELAHANTY'S NEW COMPLAINT.

It Specifies Services Rendered Canfield for Which He Demands \$25,000.

BINGHAMTON, March 17.—Judge Taylor L. Armstrong received from John Delahanty of New York an amended complaint and bill of particulars in his suit against Richard Canfield for \$25,000. The bill of particulars is very long and sets forth that one part of the service mentioned was the collection of a debt of \$130,000, of which he was to have 25 per cent.

Other services were: Answering a hurly call on the night of Dec. 2, 1902, when the sensational raid was made by Jerome at 54 Fort-Fourth street just as the theatres were being emptied; searching for Magistrates to go to the Thirtieth street station to accept bail, the raid having been declared illegal; instituting civil proceedings against Inspector Brooks, District Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Piper; being in constant possession of a key to the property from Jan. 3 to March 1, 1903, and protecting it against attacks of Jerome, the property including securities worth over \$1,000,000, besides a large quantity of cash, worth of notes and other papers; obtaining injunctions to restrain Jerome from touching the property and transferring it to Jersey and restraining the New Jersey authorities from obtaining possession of it; on the arrest of Buckley in New Jersey, preparing to prosecute Buckley at Stamford, Conn.; thus saving Canfield over \$500,000; thus assisting at all the various legal proceedings in New York, Cortland and Binghamton until the case was dismissed.

With the bill of particulars was also served a notice that the case would be moved for trial in New York on April 3.

STOPPED A CHINESE MURDER.

Timely Seizure Gave Aim of Lue Gui From Boston—Gun Fired at On Long M's.

Into Pell street marched two Chinamen last night. Highlanders they were, the police say, and from Boston. Two slugs from the Elizabeth station station, sent by the Chinamen, were standing on the corner, just off the Bowery.

Ju Gong, a laundryman, of 24 Mott street, simultaneously shuffled through Pell street for the Bowery. One of the incoming Chinamen stopped and a revolver gleamed. Detective Caddell made a quick jump and grabbed the Chinaman's arm with the revolver levelled at Ju Gong.

"My prisoner," said Caddell, giving the Chinaman with the revolver a wrench. Powers annexed the other Chinaman. Ju Gong almost fainted.

The Chinaman with the revolver said he was Lue Gui, 30 years old. His companion was On Long. They both said they were from Boston and were stopping at the Hotel. The police believe that they are members of the Hip Sing Tong Society and were brought here from the quiet town of Boston to kill Ju Gong, who is said to be one of the On Long Tong favorites.

While Lue Gui is charged with attempting to shoot Ju Gong, his companion, On Long, is held as a witness or as a possible accomplice. Lue Gui had his pockets filled with cartridges. The police say that he and On Long were very friendly with the Hip Sing Tong in the afternoon. Therefore they are sure that another battle between the rival Tonga may be expected.

GAS INVESTIGATORS NAMED

AND THE COMMITTEE WILL GET TO WORK TO-NIGHT.

Will Sit Almost Daily, Senator Stevens, the Chairman, Says, and Will Report to This Legislature—Still to Accompany Report—H. H. Rogers to Be Called Albany, March 17.—The joint legislative committee to investigate the lighting situation in New York city has been named. It consists of Senators Stevens of Attica, Wyoming county, and Page of New York (Republicans); Assemblers Apper of Westchester, Agnew of New York and Merritt of St. Lawrence (Republicans) and Palmer of Schoharie (Democrat).

The appointment of Senator Stevens as chairman of the committee was due to the fact that both Senators Elsborg and Page wanted that honor, and as the Odell triumvirate of legislative leaders did not want to give the two Republican places to New York city it was decided to select Senator Stevens for the chairmanship.

The committee expects to be able to begin the investigation by Wednesday next, and to go on with the work with all the expedition possible so as to report back to the Legislature before adjournment. As Senator Palmer thinks the Legislature can finish its work and adjourn on April 14, the committee cannot afford to lose any time in getting down to business, providing that the investigation is to amount to anything aside from furnishing material for Benjamin B. Odell's Mayoralty candidate in New York city next fall.

The committee met this afternoon and went through the form of organizing by electing Senator Stevens chairman.

Senator Stevens came here from Albany last night with two or three other members of the committee to arrange the preliminaries of the inquiry. There will be a meeting of the committee to-night at the Murray Hill Hotel, at which counsel to examine witnesses will be chosen and a letter of application to the city authorities will be prepared asking for the use of a court room in which to hold the inquiry.

Senator Stevens said that the investigation would be thorough and that politics would not be allowed to influence its scope. When it was explained to him that there was an impression here that the investigation had been ordered mainly for political ends and that the committee was expected to continue its sittings by means of recesses until interest in the Mayoral campaign began to develop, he said:

"I can hit that nail on the head at once by announcing that the committee will start in to take testimony next Wednesday at the latest, and will sit continuously except perhaps, for one day a week, when the members will be required to go to Albany to vote on important measures. Further, it is the intention of the committee to report to the present session of the Legislature."

In fact the Legislature will take a recess if that should be needed until we can present our report. The report will undoubtedly be accompanied by a bill framed to meet the recommendations contained in it."

It was reported that Henry W. Taft, brother of the Secretary of War, would be chosen as the counsel to the committee, but Senator Stevens said that this was mere speculation.

The resolution appointing the committee is sufficiently comprehensive according to Senator Stevens to permit it to go into all phases of the lighting question and even to bring within its inquiry the telephone company.

"The matter of the use of the conduits through which the wires not only of the electric lighting companies, but of the telephone and telegraph companies are carried, will be one of the questions the committee will go into," Senator Stevens said, "and that will allow us, at least in part, to inquire into the workings of the telephone company."

It is understood among the members that the witnesses will include not only the official heads of the gas and electric companies, but also the reputed financial heads of the Consolidated Gas Company. One of the witnesses, it is understood, will be Henry H. Rogers. Mayor McClellan, Comptroller Grout and Commissioner Oakley will also be called.

Senator Stevens was once president of the Potomac Electric Lighting Company and United States Electric Company of Washington, D. C.

MAYOR REJECTS LIGHTING BIDS.

Finds "No Material Reduction" on Last Year's Prices in Them.

Mayor McClellan went yesterday to Deputy Commissioner Frank J. Goodwin of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, directing him to reject the bids for the gas and electric companies for the lighting of streets and public buildings. The letter read:

"After a careful examination of the tabulation of the bids for lighting the streets and public buildings, I have concluded that there is no material reduction in the prices proposed for the last year."

It is therefore unnecessary to wait the outcome of the bidding for the gas and electric companies to the city, and I recommend that you reject these bids immediately.

I am unwilling to permit the attitude of the city to be misinterpreted by bidders or to give any of them the slightest ground for the contention that there could be an implied contract with the city on any such basis.

COLORADO SWAPS GOVERNORS.

Peabody Resigns as Arranged and Lieut.-Gov. McDonald Is Sworn In.

DENVER, March 17.—Gov. Peabody's resignation was sent to the Secretary of State this afternoon, and Lieut.-Gov. McDonald was notified Lieut.-Gov. McDonald was sworn in and took possession of the Governor's office.

Peabody's resignation was placed in the hands of W. S. Boynton, a Wolcott Republican, yesterday before the joint assembly seated Adams.

McDonald is a Leadville mine owner and is serving his third term as Mayor of Leadville. He is reported to give a thorough business administration. Ex-Gov. Adams says he has been deeply wronged, but he can endure it if the State can. Alf Patek, Adams' private secretary, who grossly insulted Gov. Peabody yesterday in the executive offices, to-day printed an abject apology.

SETH BULLOCK FOR MARSHAL.

If the President Appoints Him Some South Dakota Republicans May Kick.

STOCK FALLS, S. D., March 17.—President Roosevelt has decided not to reappoint to a third term United States Marshal Kennedy for South Dakota, and will name Seth Bullock, first Sheriff of Deadwood, his personal friend, for the place.

The desire of President Roosevelt to give Mr. Bullock a more remunerative position than the one he now holds, that of superintendent of the Black Hills Forest Reserve, was indicated a month or two ago when he offered Mr. Bullock the place of United States Marshal for the District of Alaska. Mr. Bullock was opposed to leaving South Dakota and therefore declined the offer.

It is intimated in some quarters that Mr. Bullock's appointment would not be satisfactory to what is known as the Stetson or Kilted faction of the party in South Dakota, and it would cause an open rupture between President Roosevelt and the Congress delegation from South Dakota.

COP'S VIRTUE REWARDED.

Mallon Spurred a \$5 Bribe Offer and Gets a Gift of \$20 Instead.

Commissioner McAdoo received yesterday a letter enclosing a twenty dollar gift certificate from a man who signed himself "Humiliated" and told this tale:

"On Tuesday evening he was bowling along Broadway in an automobile with a friend when a policeman stopped him and told him he was exceeding legal speed. He got excited and acting on the whispered tip of his friend, he offered the cop \$5. Then he was surprised."

"The policeman gave me the severest reprimand I ever received from any one in my life," he wrote.

After it was all over he realized that the policeman was in the right and might have arrested him, but he was in a hurry and he grasped at his friend's tip in desperation. By way of apology to the force for his conduct, he offered the policeman \$5. The cop took the money and the policeman's virtue was rewarded."

FOUND WIFE DEAD IN BATHTUB.

Lived Two Days in House With Body.

Boston, Mass., March 17.—After living two days in his house from which he supposed his wife was absent, James I. Wingate of Harvard avenue, Boston, went into a private detective agency, during which he found the body of his dead wife in the bathtub. She had been dead two days.

Mrs. Wingate was prominent in Boston and Alton societies and was well known in the city. She was found dead in the bathtub of her house at 100 West 10th street, Boston.

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PRESIDENT GIVES BRIDE AWAY

ATTENDS WEDDING OF ELEANOR AND F. DELANO ROOSEVELT.

Bridegroom and Bride His Relatives—Ceremony at the Home of Mrs. Henry Parish—Alice Roosevelt a Bride—Maid—Her Mother and Sister There.

President Roosevelt gave away the bride yesterday at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt to Frank Delano Roosevelt, a cousin, at the home of Mrs. Henry Parish, at 8 East Seventy-sixth street. The wedding was a simple one, except for the presence of the President, which lent unusual interest to the ceremony, not only for the guests, but for crowds that gathered near the house.

The bride is a daughter of the late Elliott Roosevelt, a brother of the President. The bridegroom is the President's cousin. Miss Roosevelt fixed her wedding for St. Patrick's day in order that the President might attend.

The Parish house and the house of Mrs. Parish's mother, Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, were thrown open for the occasion, there being a movable partition between them. The two drawing rooms made one large hall, in which the ceremony took place. The prevailing note in the decorations was green. Palms and pink roses made up the floral decorations.

At the west end of the drawing room in the Ludlow house there was a shower bouquet of 450 pink roses, with a background of palms, forming a channel, in which the ceremony was performed.

The bride came down from the second floor on the arm of the President. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Roosevelt, Miss Corinne Douglas Robinson, Miss Isabella Selmes, Miss Muriel Robbins, Miss Helen Cutting, Miss Ellen Delano, and Miss Alice Roosevelt. They wore white silk with trimmed with lace and had short veils of tulle. They carried bunches of pink roses. The bride's bouquet was set with pearls.

Miss Roosevelt wore a white satin gown with long court train, covered with point lace that belonged to her mother. Her veil was also of point lace and had been worn by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall. She had a wreath of orange blossoms and for jewelry wore a diamond crescent that had been her mother's, a pearl collar, the gift of Mrs. James Roosevelt, and a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom, who joined the bride in the drawing room, was attended by Lathrop Brown, who acted as best man in the absence of J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, the bridegroom's half-brother, who is ill in Florida. The ushers were the Messrs. W. Delano Robbins and Lyman Delano, brothers of the bridegroom; Charles E. Bradley, Nicholas Biddle, Gustavus Owen Winslow and Edmund Pendleton Rogers of this city and Thomas E. Deal of Boston.

The guests, invited to the ceremony numbered about a hundred. After the ceremony there was a reception, to which about a hundred more were invited. The collation was served in the dining rooms, which were decorated with American Beauty roses.

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt remained at the reception and were among the last guests to leave. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dress of blue brocade, with blue hat and plume to match. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was dressed in white.

UNION FERRY CO. GIVES IN.

Will Permit the City to Examine Its Books—Municipal Operation in View.

President Julian D. Fairchild of the Union Ferry Company informed Comptroller Grout yesterday that the company would allow the city to inspect its books. For three years the company has been endeavoring to obtain a reduction of the rentals it pays to the city. Since the trolley cars have been running across the Brooklyn Bridge the company's receipts have greatly dwindled and with the further competition of the subway to Brooklyn facing it the company refused to pay the present charges.

Comptroller Grout has stood out against granting concessions to the company because it refused to permit the Finance Department to examine its books to determine what would be an equitable arrangement between the company and the city.

Mr. Grout said yesterday that there was no doubt that the company was not making money, and that the time would come when, if the terms were to be continued, the city would have to operate them, as it will the Staten Island ferry.

THIEF IN POLICE STATION.

Tenderloin Cop Worried by Frequent Stealing—Capt. Cottrell's Shoes Wink Off.

There is a petty thief in the Tenderloin station house whom the precinct detectives would like to nab. There have been several thefts there recently, including the stealing of three lamps from the wheels of bicycle cops.

Capt. Cottrell is the latest victim. He is out a \$6 pair of patent leather shoes. He bought them three days ago and ordered the delivery to the police station. They were delivered there and the messenger got a receipt signed "Capt. Cottrell."

The captain denied the new shoes yesterday. He sent out the story to learn why they had not been sent. The receipt for the shoes was produced, but no one in the station would admit signing it. The shoes have disappeared.

The Captain has assigned two of his plain clothes men to catch the thief if the shoes are recovered, and he will report them hereafter in the police station safe.

KAISER AT FRENCH EMBASSY.

His Presence at Ambassador's Dinner Arouses Speculation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 17.—Much interest was excited by the fact that Emperor William was a guest at a dinner given to-night at the French Embassy by M. Lihouard, the French Ambassador. A German sovereign had not previously visited the embassy since the Franco-Prussian War. A few days ago the Emperor intimated to M. Lihouard that he would be pleased to dine with him.

The incident has naturally started the newsmongers gossiping. The guests mainly centre on the questions of peace between Japan and Russia and German interests in Morocco.

WISCONSIN BARS CIGARETTES.

Drastic Law Passed—American Tobacco Co. Charged With Being the Sole Object.

MADISON, Wis., March 17.—A drastic anti-cigarette bill passed the Senate to-day. It had previously been passed by the Assembly. It makes unlawful the sale, gift or importation into Wisconsin of cigarettes or cigarette materials.

The action followed a spirited debate in which the American Tobacco Company was charged with being the sole object of the bill.

NORWAY KEEPS THE FRAM.

Refuses to Sell the Vessel in Which Nansen Made Arctic Record.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 17.—The Express says that the Duke of Orleans, who is arranging a polar expedition, offered to buy the Fram, the vessel which was especially built for the Nansen expedition for service in polar waters. The Norwegian Government, which is keeping the Fram as a national memento, refused to sell her, and the Duke is now negotiating for another vessel in England.

UPSET AFTER THE PARADE.

Cab With Mrs. Dean Sage's Children in Collision With Delivery Wagon.

Mrs. Dean Sage of 821 Madison avenue sent her two children, Consuelo, 5, and Sallie, 4 years old, to see the parade yesterday, along with Mary Downey, their nurse. They rode in Mrs. Sage's cab to Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, where they viewed the parade from the cab windows. When the parade was over, Thomas Yates, the coachman, started to drive home.

He drove through Forty-seventh street to Madison avenue and turned north. There were a good many vehicles on Madison avenue because of the closing of Fifth avenue, and coming south as Yates turned northward was a delivery wagon owned by the Stafford Bakery Company of Sixth avenue and Forty-seventh street, which was headed by Alexander Thomas.

The hub of the front wheel of the bakery wagon struck a bulb of a rear wheel of the cab. The cab wheel came off, and the cab overturned. Coachman Yates fell in the roadway, and the nurse and two children were held prisoners in the cab. There were several persons near, and while one drove for an ambulance the rest went to the assistance of the girl and her charges. They were lifted out of the overturned cab by a fireman. Dr. Owen Kegan of 18 East Forty-third street, who was near, said they suffered only from fright.

The coachman had a scalp wound, but was not seriously hurt. He took charge of the horse and damaged vehicle. The nurse and the children went home in another cab.

BEEF TRUST WITNESSES GONE.

Indictments May Be Asked For if They Don't Turn Up—"On Vacations," It's Said.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Indictments are to be asked for on Monday, it is believed, against six prominent witnesses who have been sought for weeks in the "Beef Trust" investigation. The men are employed by the National Packing Company and Swift & Co. They are on "vacations," it's said.

If no trace of the men is found by to-morrow evening preparations will be made by the Assistant Attorney-General, Oliver Magin, and the Deputy United States Marshal Edward St. Clair to draw up indictments. Three of the six men against whom indictments may be returned, should they fail to appear, are F. A. Spink, traffic manager of the National Packing Company; James Brennan, department manager for Swift & Co., and Irving A. Vant, assistant treasurer for Swift & Co.

HENRY E. SIMMONS SENTENCED.

Former Manager of American Tract Society Guilty of Robbing Relative's Estate.

PITTSBURG, Conn., March 17.—Henry E. Simmons, 71 years old, of Summit, N. J., who was found guilty by a jury last night of embezzling \$12,000 from the estate of Charles S. Hawkins of Danbury, Conn., was sentenced to the State Prison for not less than two years nor more than seven years in the State prison. Simmons was for fourteen years connected with the management of the American Tract Society of New York, part of the time as manager. Simmons asserted that he had lost a fortune in Western mining. It came out in court that he was president of five different mining and irrigation companies.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON GARTERS.

Monograms, Too—Chicago Fad, This—But That's the Windy City.

CHICAGO, March 17.—That garter buckles are often objects of sentimental interest bearing initials and pictures is brought out by the following personal advertisement printed to-day:

Lost—Gold heart shaped garter buckle, marked with monogram "J. A. C." and having child's photograph on reverse side. The fad is now said by those in authority to be a permanent custom, and it is asserted that first class garter is coveted without its monogram or photograph.

Candidate for Senator From Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17.—Judge Thomas H. Paynter of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to-night announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, to succeed Senator Blackburn, subject to the action of the caucus of the next Legislature. Judge Paynter will have the support of Gov. Beckham and his friends. Judge Paynter served three terms as Congressman from the Ninth Kentucky district and has recently been reelected Judge of the Court of Appeals for eight years.

SPRING SOUTHERN TOUR.

Lost—450 to Old Point Comfort, Va. and Washington, March 28, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Rate covering necessary baggage \$60.00—Ad.

ROOSEVELT DAY.

Good St. Patrick Plays Second Fiddle for Once.

CHEERS ALL FOR "TEDDY."

And the President Enjoys It Till His Feet Dance a Jig.

Mr. Roosevelt Put in a Strenuous St. Patrick's Day Amid Cheering Crowds in His Home City—Gives Away the Bride at a Wedding and Makes Two Dinner Speeches, All in Eleven Hours—Thousands Give Him the Warmest Greeting He Ever Had—Tell Him He Should Have Been an Irishman, and After That His Head Goes to Hobnobbing and His Feet Keep Jig Time on Delmonico's Balcony as Band Plays "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning."

The visit which President Roosevelt paid to New York yesterday lasted just eleven hours. In that time he attended a luncheon, gave away a bride at a wedding, made speeches at two dinners and pleased the populace mightily by going through the motions of a jig to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" on the balcony at Delmonico's. This last wasn't on the programme, but it was the most popular feature of a strenuous day. The thousands who saw it cheered like mad.

The President was seen yesterday by more people and received more cheers than on any visit he has ever made here. While strictly speaking it was an Irishman's holiday, judged from the crowds on the streets it was almost everybody's holiday, with the President the chief attraction of the show. And nobody in it seemed more pleased than he.

President Roosevelt arrived from Washington at 12:53 P. M. at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City. His train was two minutes ahead of time. The party consisted of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Dr. Stokes. They travelled in two special cars, the Olympia and Kentucky, attached to the regular express.

Police Commissioner McAdoo had assigned Secretary Howell to meet the President at Jersey City. With Mr. Howell was Chief Inspector Cortright. Chief Murphy of Jersey City had fifty policemen out, including his detachment of six footers, and these formed a hollow square about the President. The Jersey City police have of doing things. As on previous occasions the hollow square platform for the President to shake the hands of the engineer and fireman. Then he went down in the elevator to the floor below amid a salvo of cheers.

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb, after getting in the carriage, which was ready for them, had a short wait, because there was no ferryboat in the slip. Four mounted policemen kept guard around the carriage, on the box seat of which sat Secret Service Agent Tyres. The carriage was an open one, and when it rolled on the boat bound for Twenty-third street those who crowded on board had all the chance they could wish of seeing the President and two members of his family.

The carriage anchored in the driveway near the bow. There were a few uniformed policemen on the boat, but they didn't trouble the crowd. The people got within a yard of the carriage, with only two Secret Service men and Central Office Detectives Downing and Funston between them.

It was a typical noonday ferryboat crowd. In it were many women, some crowd-babes. Some of the women got very excited and raised their babies high in their arms for the Presidential benediction. The